

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1945.

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## New Bridges Sought In M.D. Mountain View No. 280

A petition to grade a road between 23 - 36 and 22 - 27, and 29-1-5 was received from the residents in that area, and the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49 at its regular meeting on Thursday, September 6th, decided to construct the road this fall if weather permits and machinery is available.

The Department of Public Works advised that material had been delivered for a bridge on Sec. 9-30-4-5, near Cremona.

Notice was received of a Pound Sale held by the Poundkeeper J. E. Wickerson, of a black saddle horse and a roan mare.

A communication from the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts advising that the annual meeting will be held at Red Deer on October 4th, and Reeve A. L. Hogg and Sec.-Treas. A. Brusco were appointed delegates to attend.

The District Engineer asked for a list of bridges that would be required next year and the council requested that 19 new bridges be constructed within the Municipal District of Mountain View.

Permission was granted to Gas & Oil Products to establish a bulk warehouse at Cremona.

Notice from the Dept. advised that four Old Age Pension applications had been approved and granted. Also one Tax Consolidation application was approved.

Bids were opened for the purchase of the old hospital building and the nurses home. Council accepted the bid of Mr. R. R. Duquette for the nurses home, and of Mr. W. H. Payne for the old hospital building and the secretary was instructed to have the necessary documents prepared for the transfer of buildings.

It was reported that a contract had been let to Mr. R. Currie to place gravel on the Westcott road, and work is now in progress; the Sundre Construction Co. is crushing gravel in the Eagle Hill district; work west of Crossfield has been completed; a considerable portion of graveling in the Crossfield area has been done; another crew is working east of Edsborough but not making much progress.

Grading crews are working in the Eagle Hill district; west of Crossfield; East of Carleton; and at Cremona.

### FARMERS CAN SHOOT

Edmonton—An "open season" on ducks destroying cereal grain crops before opening of the season Sept. 15 has been granted to farmers by the Alberta game branch.

Authority for such a regulation is provided by the Migratory Birds Protection Act and the Dominion government has issued a general permit allowing Alberta to take action to half crop destruction by game birds.

## WILL BE CANADA'S FIRST LADY



Lady Margaret Alexander, wife of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Canada's new Governor-General, in her drawing room at "The Vale," Windsor Forest, Berkshire, England.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heywood were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Corporal Don Cameron, R.C.M.P., is on his vacation.

Don't forget the picture show in the U.F.A. Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McDonald have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rea who drove up from Walla Walla, Wash.

Jean Carmichael of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Stewart.

Corporal J. Ryan of the Veterans' Guard spent a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elhard are visiting relatives and friends in the district and expect to leave shortly to take up residence in Regina.

Mrs. Russel Bills has spent the past two weeks as a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital, but is expected home shortly.

Miss Helen Brathwaite of Calgary is the new teacher at the Elba school and opened up on Monday with 28 pupils.

Harvesting is going ahead in the district under almost ideal conditions, but some crops are still very green and will be some little time before they ripen.

The September meeting of the Elba Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Milner. It was decided to hold a Whist party and Red Cross bazaar in the East Community hall during September 20 upon which luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. C. Simpson had had her furniture brought from Edmonton and has taken up residence in the house recently vacated by the Bedington family.

### LADIES' MEETING

The September meeting of the Madden Ladies' Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Asakow on Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

Rev. Mr. Hovey spoke to the ladies about the drive to collect used clothing for the needy people of Europe. It was arranged to have a closet for collection at Madden. When collected it will be sent on to Crossfield. Plans for the annual Fall supper were carried over to the October meeting.

After adjournment tea was served. An honored guest at the meeting was Mrs. Richard Walsh of Calgary, formerly of Madden. Mrs. Walsh, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Havens and other relatives, is a charter member of the Madden Ladies' Club.

## Edna White Leads In Carnival Queen Contest

Up until Tuesday of this week Edna White, one of the Olds entrants in the Olds Elks' Carnival Queen Contest had acquired the most votes thus far with a total of 653,000. Reaching for the top in second place was Betty Huston of Crossfield with 601,000 votes. Third and fourth places were held by Viola Zimmerman of Olds with 502,500 and Lois Rollins of Bowden with 167,000. There is still over a week to go before the big carnival and many changes can happen, so keep buying those tickets and keep Mr. O. E. Sondergaard counting 'em out.

The carnival, which was postponed until Sept. 20, 21 and 22 will be a gala affair and should be part of your victory celebration. You will be able to say "I had the time of my life," at this carnival for there will be fun for the young and old from 8 p.m. till the finish each evening.

### Your Chance to Win

A grand prize will be drawn for nighty and your chance to win is on the purchase of that 25c ticket which incidentally helps out your favorite queen by registering votes for her.

The grand prizes include a Ladies' or Gents' made-to-measure suit or tuxedo valued at \$35.00; 36 piece set of sterling silver valued at \$120.00 and a Ladies' Fur Coat, valued at \$210.00.

It's your carnival folks, and with the reputation the Elks have built up for fine entertainment in Olds you won't want to miss it. Ring the dates on your calendar and keep that date with your sweetheart; husband or the whole family at the Elks' annual carnival.

## Calgary Tanks On Way Home

Friends, relatives and acquaintances of the members of the Calgary Highlanders and the Calgary Regiment Tanks will be pleased to learn that these two regiments are expected in Calgary within the next six weeks. This information was given in a broadcast over the noon edition of the news from C.P.A.C. on Tuesday of this week.

The Highlanders are expected to leave Holland on September 18th and the tanks will leave three days later on September 21.

A formal reception committee has been set up and plans are being formed to tender these two regiments a civic reception upon their arrival in Calgary.

### INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
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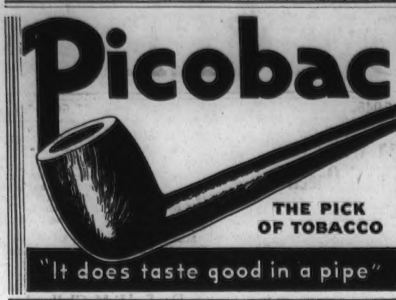
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**WE ARE IN A FAIR POSITION  
TO SUPPLY YOU WITH JOISTS, STUDS,  
RAFTERS, AND SHEATHING FOR YOUR  
DIFFERENT BUILDING JOBS.**

As for other commodities — well — "If they can be bought, WE'LL GET THEM."

**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta



**Pecoe Blend**

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

"It does taste good in a pipe"

## Help For Europe

ALTHOUGH THE WAR IN EUROPE has ended, it has not meant the end of suffering, privation and want on that continent. In countries formerly occupied by the Germans, stores of supplies were looted or destroyed, and it has been impossible to bring swift and abundant relief to those people who lived directly under the shadow of war for more than five years. Unfortunately, no complex is the problem of rehabilitation and reconstruction in Europe, that although every effort is being made, complete readjustment cannot be made in a period of weeks, or even of months. In the countries which were held by the Germans, great quantities of food, clothing and other necessities were stolen, and the people have been deprived of the means of renewing them, since many farms and factories were destroyed by the Nazis in their long retreat, or demolished by bombs or artillery fire.

### Fuel, Food And Clothes Needed

United Kingdom have also suffered from a shortage of all these things, and when we compare conditions abroad with those which have existed in Canada during the war, we realize that the people here have been extremely fortunate. Recently a comparison was made between the per capita consumption of food in wartime and in the pre-war years. These figures showed that in Canada, 107 more pounds of food per person are now consumed annually, than was the case before 1939. In contrast, there has been a drop of 11 pounds per person in the United Kingdom; 147 pounds per person in France, and 244 pounds for each person in the Netherlands.

### An Opportunity To Send Help

In the matter of clothing, Canadians have likewise been fortunate. In Europe, as a result of the looting and destruction during the war, millions of children and adults are facing the coming winter with the prospect of having little warm clothing. It is known, too, that there will be a serious shortage of fuel. In an effort to ease this situation an appeal has been made for used clothing to be sent to Europe this Fall. Canada is participating in this undertaking and the Dominion has been asked to provide ten million pounds of warm clothes, to help to improve conditions for those whose families and homes have been in the direct path of war. The people of Canada have helped a great deal in the liberation of Europe, and there is no doubt but they will now respond generously to this opportunity to contribute to the comfort of the people there.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### FOLLOWING THROUGH

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "succeed," you find that it simply means to follow through.—F. W. Nichol.

If a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him.—Seneca.

The roads leading to distinction in separate pursuits diverge, and the nearer we approach the one, the farther we recede from the other.—Bovee.

Be thorough in all you do and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable.—W. E. Gladstone.

Religions may waste away, but the fittest survives; and so long as we have the right idea of life is worth living and God takes care of our life.—Baker Eddy.

True happiness is to no spot confined. If you preserve a firm and constant mind.

"Be here, 'tis everywhere."—John H. Wayne.

### Change Of Vocation

Woman Released From The Service In England Got A Surprise

A Wren who has just been released from the service tells of a surprising change of vocation attributed to her by the demobilization officer.

"What was your profession before enlisting?" asked the officer.

"None," replied the Wren, who had joined the service on leaving college.

Only when the formalities had been completed did the astonished girl discover that her answer had been spelt "Nun"—Manchester Guardian.

It requires about a ton and a half of coal to make the coke to smelt a ton of pig iron to make steel.



**THROAT SORE?**

For common ordinary sore throat

**JUST RUB ON MINARD'S LINIMENT**

The Dringo, launched in 1894, and designed by the Wadsworths of Liverpool was the first all-steel sailing ship.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How does the cost of living compare now with the cost of living at the end of World War I?

A.—In July, 1920, the cost of living in Canada was 89.7 per cent higher than at the beginning of World War I. In July, 1945, the cost of living was only 18.7 per cent higher than at the outbreak of World War I in 1939. By paying no more than selling prices, Canadians can help to keep today's cost of living from going higher.

Q.—I wish to rent a furnished house. Must the landlord have the price set the same as on an unfurnished house?

A.—Yes, the rental must be fixed on a furnished house. The owner should apply to the nearest rentals office, and an appraiser will inspect the house and set the maximum rental which may be charged.

Q.—Why are all meat products included in the list of meats which will be rationed?

A.—Because the ration plan is to decrease consumption. During the last ration program some meats were not rationed and the total national consumption actually rose above the normal consumption.

Q.—Are clubs and organizations planning welcome home celebrations for returning servicemen and women?

A.—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is very much in sympathy with welcome home receptions but it cannot afford to allow extra rates. Organizations of such receptions must, therefore, use individual membership allowances if they serve refreshments involving rationed foods.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### Self-Sacrifice

British Taking Less From Overseas Sources Than When War Was On

Back in September of last year it was estimated that UNRRA would have to care for 100,000,000 Europeans this coming Winter. That was before Russia made its request for help.

The 47,000,000 people of the United Kingdom are not included, of course, which is a source of bewilderment to many a Canadian who feels that the people of Britain ought, after six years of privation, to have some reward for serving as the bulwark of freedom.

The British, in fact, are taking less today than they did on the average while the European war was raging. The little islands can not ship foodstuffs to Europe, since they must import much of their own food; therefore they take less from overseas sources so that more may be sent to the shattered continent. There is an object lesson here in self-sacrifice.—Vancouver Sun.

### NEW MUSTANG SPEEDY

The new P-51H, Mustang, is the world's fastest propeller-driven airplane. It will travel well over 460 m.p.h. It is good for high altitudes flying and has a long flying range.



### Japanese Army

Had Millions Of Well Equipped Thoroughly Trained Soldiers

The Japanese surrender presents a situation without parallel in history.

Here is a nation whose principal objective for nearly a half century has been war or preparation for war.

Here is a nation with one of the mightiest armies ever assembled. Japan has millions of thoroughly trained, admirably equipped soldiers, eager to fight and die for the Emperor, yet Japan has never committed a large portion of its armed might to battle.

That vast, effective army has been rendered impotent by-passed, left to wither on the vine.

Nothing quite like it has ever happened before.

The Japanese army was rendered impotent because the American Navy knocked the Japanese navy out at Midway and chopped up the remaining pieces whenever they ventured within range of our fleet; because the American Army wrested precious islands from the Japs that we could utilize as air bases; because our air forces knocked the Japanese air forces from the skies; because our atomic bomb provided the clinching argument.

Thus the mighty Jap army upon which the Jap militarists gambled so much became useless.

It couldn't fight battleships. It couldn't fight armadas of planes. It couldn't launch a counter-offensive against billions of atoms.—Chicago Daily News.

### Making A Date

Russian's Reply To Reporter Would Take Some Figuring Out

Leonard Lyons told this story in the New York Post:

A visiting group of Russians managed to avoid newspaper reporters who sought interviews. One persistent reporter finally discovered the member of the visiting group who admitted that he could speak English and could understand questions which an American newspaperman would ask. "Then can I see you for this interview?" asked the reporter. The Soviet man nodded. "When?" asked the reporter. The Russian hesitated, then slowly replied: "I shall see you at 12 o'clock, the day before yesterday."

The Dringo, launched in 1894, and designed by the Wadsworths of Liverpool was the first all-steel sailing ship.

MIGHTY GUNS—Russian ships with their mighty guns, which joined the vast British-U.S. fleets in the Pacific to overwhelm Japan.

## You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend



**Here a CWAC There a CWAC**

### MEET A CWAC—

"I'm A.I. in the Army and a grandmother," proudly stated Cpl. Ruby Ward, of 468 Omicron Street, W. Main, Jaw, Sask. Cpl. Ward enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, in June, 1945. After completing Basic Training at Vernon, B.C., she was posted to Document No. 12 District Depot, Regina, Sask. Not only did she do her work during the day but she taught night classes in shorthand and typing for seven months, working 5 nights a week. In Jan., 1945, she took an Advanced Admin. Course at Brockville, Ont. Cpl. Ward was then posted to No. 12 V.T.S. Saskatoon, Sask., where she taught Administration to CWAC personnel. Always full of energy and enthusiasm, Cpl. Ward took lessons in tap dancing and acrobatics for 4 years prior to her enlistment, as well as lessons in swimming and club swinging.

"I am a member of the Rebekahs," she went on to say, "and was secretary for the Rebekah Assembly of Sask. I.O.O.F. for four years in Moose Jaw, before enlistment. Her two sons are living at home, Raymond, the younger of the two, having recently received his discharge from the RCAP."

At present Cpl. Ward is a private secretary to Major Henry Lewis, Senior Army Examiner.

### WOMEN IN UNIFORM—

The Canadian Women's Army Corps, who were first officially organized on August 13, 1941, have been celebrating their fourth anniversary in the knowledge that they have performed an essential task in the Canadian Army, which released thousands of men for more active duties.

They have worked as cooks, drivers, clerks and messengers in Canada, England and on the Continent, and everywhere their quiet, efficient discharge of their duties has been such as to win them warm praise from the highest military quarters.

Despite the fact that their duties were non-combatant, they have often known great personal danger, particularly those serving in the London and Antwerp areas, when these two cities became the German army's chief targets for buzz bombs and rockets. On all occasions, when their duty and mission, their conduct has been exemplary, and they have never permitted danger to interfere with their work. All Canadians with vision can observe their anniversary, and thank them for a job well done.

When their Canadian Dental Corps first was organized, soldiers were employed as dental assistants, and trained as reinforcements for the C.D.C. overseas. On formation of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, a number of CWAC personnel were assigned duties as dental assistants, but the majority continued to be male personnel in order to keep sufficient overseas reinforcements available. Today, of the 410 C.D.C. women dental assistants, 212 are members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, 75 are Wrens and 80 are W.D.'s.

A special six weeks' course to teach women personnel their new duties was inaugurated at the C.D.C. Technical Training Centre, Toronto, Ontario, where CWACs and W.R.C.-N.B. worked and lived together.

"Women have proved of inestimable value to us in our work," C.D.C. officials said. "The Canadian Dental Corps has performed over 15 million operations, since the beginning of the war, and women have played their part. They have augmented the efficiency of the work; we are indeed grateful to them. They have stepped into the breach and are carrying on the work in true military fashion."

She'll say it every time—Pte. Buttercup: "Did you hear what excuse Emperor Hirohito gave for surrendering?"

Pte. Penelope: "No, what was it?"

Pte. Buttercup: "Velly sofly, got atomic cake."

The eyelids blink from three to six times a minute.

### Canadian Army Corps

Now Adds A New Proud Word To Its Title

The Canadian Armored Corps is adding a proud new word to the title under which its various formations fought so gallantly in the recently-ended campaigns in Europe. From now on it will be known as the Royal Canadian Armored Corps.

Defence Headquarters announced that authority to use the "Royal" prefix had been granted the Corps by the King. Royal assent was given Aug. 2 and the new title of the Corps became effective as from that day.

In its short span of existence the Royal Canadian Armored Corps has won an outstanding reputation in the comparatively new field of armored warfare. Canada had no tanks prior to 1940 but in the short space of three years was able to send a well-equipped and trained tank brigade into the Sicily campaign and to add a few months later a full armored division to the battle of Italy.

A year later this force was duplicated with yet another tank brigade and another armored division in action on the beaches and in the fields of Normandy.

### SMILE AWHILE

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

Inquirer: "Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country?"

Swedish: "Yes, sure."

Inquirer: "And does this government of ours suit you?"

Swedish: "Well, yes, mostly, only I lack see more rain."

Boas: "Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Boy: "No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone."

"Be sure to write on them labels which medicine is for the horse and which is for my husband," said the farmer's wife to a glass of fresh milk.

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked the hired man.

"It's awful good," replied Marie, smiling. Her hired man wished his milkman had a cow."

Judge: "What's the charge against this man?"

Officer: "Bigotry, your honor. He's got three wives."

Judge: "I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry."

Mother: "I don't see why you kept George out of school?"

Teacher: "I asked him who George Washington was, and he just looked at me. So I sent him home."

Mother: "And well he might! Such ignorance would dumbfound any one."

"Son, why don't you try circus? It's great fun. First you make a savadist ring—"

"But where would I get the savadist, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fireplace lengths. And you can have all the savadist you make."

Historians estimate that gloves were in use more than 3,000 years ago.

### Swift Ease For Miserable BACKACHE

Don't tifle with that backache, because backache, along with leg cramps, restless nights, puffy eyes, rheumatic pains and frequent headaches are sure signs that your kidneys are lazy. Get relief—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL HASTON OIL CAPSULES.

GOLD MEDAL Capsules will give you swift relief because they help your kidneys to get the job, filtering your blood and removing the trouble-causing waste acids and poisons.

GOLD MEDAL Capsules contain accurately measured amounts of the genuine and original Duro Drops, known the world over for their swift effectiveness. That's why you can get the most from GOLD MEDAL Capsules for relief. Be sure you get the genuine GOLD MEDAL HASTON OIL CAPSULES. Get the 40c box from your druggist.



## A GREAT NEED

## To Secure Clothing For The Needy In War Devastated Countries

The National Clothing Collection is a united effort on the part of the Canadian United Relief Fund, and UNIRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) with the assistance of national, provincial and local organizations throughout Canada. The purpose of the collection is to secure used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute children, men and women in war-devastated countries.

CUARF (Canadian United Allied Relief Fund) which sponsors this drive, is the co-ordinating body of the following relief societies: Belgian War Relief Fund, Canada-France Relations Committee, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, Canadian Friends of Luxembourg, Chinese War Relief Fund, Czechoslovak War Charities Fund, Danish Relief Fund, Greek War Relief Fund, Netherlands Relief Fund, Norwegian Relief Fund, United Polish Relief Fund, Yugoslav Relief Fund.

The National Clothing Collection will be conducted under sponsorship of CUARF by a national committee of which Mr. William M. Birrell, Montreal, chairman of CUARF, is chairman and the Hon. Thomas Vain, speaker of the senate, is vice chairman. The drive will be composed of representatives of participating allied war relief organizations, as well as government officials, national leaders of civic organizations, representatives of industry, labor, education, religious and other important groups.

The drive will be from Oct. 1-20, 1945. The Canadian public will be asked to contribute in this campaign only such serviceable used clothing as can be spared from their wardrobes without replacement.

Throughout war-ravaged areas clothing is very scarce, or threadbare and worn out. More than 125,000,000 people in liberated European nations are in dire need. Of these more than 30,000,000 are children. Because Canada is dependent on outside sources for a very substantial portion of her requirements of yarn and fabric, it would not be possible to manufacture in Canada more than a very insignificant part of the total clothing requirement of these people. This means that needy children, men and women in war-devastated Allied countries must depend on the help of the Canadian people through their donations of used clothing which can be spared.

## The Metal Container

## Plays Important Part In Present Economy Of British Columbia

The Vancouver Province says: It has taken a strike in the plant of the company which supplies the so-called "tin" can to the various food producers of the province to bring realization of the great part the tin can play in our present economy.

Commonly regarded as the June bride's culinary stand-in and esteemed as such, we now come face to face with the fact that a vast amount of our provincial wealth production is based upon the tin can.

Into the metal containers—these a better world—made by those four hundred men who were involved in the dispute, go a \$20,000,000 salmon pack. Without the tin can, prosperity would vanish from the men who man the salmers, the trolliers and the gill-netters and bring in our salmon catch.

We have a \$12,000,000 fruit and vegetable crop of which a large portion is done up in tin cans to supply delicious vegetables and delectable fruits in the off seasons. Dairy farmers send their excess milk to the factories to be condensed and packed in tin cans to bring food value and palatability to millions at home and abroad. So one can go down the line and find almost everything for the table from soup to plum pudding, all ready cooked and done up in cans.

Bernard Shaw, who secretly fancies himself more as an economist than anything else, some years ago when asked to state his view of the most revolutionizing discovery of the last century, made a flippant reply.

But Shaw is a vegetarian who has never known the taste of tox-tongue or beef or Hormel chicken or rich red sockeye salmon fresh from the tin. A pretty good case could be made out for the tin can as the most revolutionizing discovery of the century.

## Very Old Saying

## And One Man Has Proved Cucumber Is Really Cool

"As cool as a cucumber," is a very old saying, and few have ever studied its origin, still less its truth. But one individual decided to see for himself just what truth there was in it. One day, when the thermometer outside stood at 86 degrees Fahrenheit, this investigator bored a hole into the heart of the cucumber and inserted a thermometer. Rather to his surprise, he found that the inside of the cucumber stood at 78 degrees while the outside air registered 86 degrees. He tried this several times, with the same result.

England didn't use the ballot system of voting until 1872.

Theatrical matinees were unheard of until 1880. 2635

## War Leaders In The Pacific



LORD MOUNTBATTEN

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

LT. GEN. SPAATZ

ADMIRAL FRASER

GEN. BLANEY

## Sees Through Parcels

## U.S. Army Using Magic Eye To Locate Unmailable Articles

The British Ministry of Food has listed the main reasons for rationing, with a few words of expostulation to quiescent Britons. Both are recommended to Canadians who still eat plenty and don't have to queue for it:

There is nothing mysterious about the food scarcity, no one has made the world's supply of food disappear overnight. Not one factor but several cause the shortage. In their order of importance they are:

(1) Lack of men on the farms owing to the call-up for the Allied armies. (2) Scarcity of fertilizers in producing countries owing to lack of ships to carry fertilizers to them. (3) Disastrous droughts in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South America and the Caribbean area. (4) Vastly increased demands, because as soon as a man becomes a soldier he needed much more food than he needed as a civilian, and because of large and urgent needs in the liberated countries of Europe, where production declined under the Germans.—News, Toronto.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

To examine a package without opening it, the operators place in a wooden tunnel between an X-ray eye and "a lead-impregnated screen" upon which the detecting rays alight, any metal parts contained in the package.

A group of three men operate the machine in brief relays, as the operator of the X-ray sits in an enclosed booth, similar to a telephone booth, to signal whether "contraband" material has been found. If no metal, or similar solid material is in it, the package is passed. Solids appear on the viewing screen in shadowy outline, but the operators quickly identify them in their true character.

## Not All Waste

## War Has Led To Development Of Many Valuable Things

The Second World War lasted much longer than the First World War and was much more costly in actual cash and property damage if not so costly in lives. Many people are inclined to ask: "What have we got to show for it?" and reply by saying: "Nothing."

That is true in one way, but it was the price that had to be paid by freedom-loving nations for the right to live their own lives instead of being bound under the heel of two tyrannical nations. In that respect the price was worth the sacrifice. There was no other way to preserve our liberties.

But there are other gains of stupendous practical character for the benefit of mankind. The first war resulted in a remarkable advance of the science of aviation. The second war resulted in far greater progress, and it may not be too much to claim that aviation was advanced 50 yards by the necessities of two wars. Then there is radar, for which there are a multitude of uses in peace-time. Immense strides were made in the sciences of electronics and plastics which will almost revolutionize the ordinary routine of life.

The cost of these developments was huge in terms of money, and it is said that the heaviest cost was in human lives.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Atomic Energy

## Substances May Be Found To Accelerate Its Use

A significant statement was made by Professor Albert Einstein, the great scientist, about the use of atomic energy, when interviewed at Saratoga Lake, N.J., by a correspondent of the New York Times. In reply to a question, he said that it would probably take many years to bring atomic energy under control so that it could be used for commercial purposes. But he promptly qualified this by saying that substances other than "uranium 235" might be found "and probably will be found" to accelerate its use for commercial purposes.

This prospect is something of universal interest because of the endless possibilities of the practical application of this great new source of heat and power which, in time, will open up—Winning Free Press.

Helium gets its name from the Greek word for sun, because it was discovered in the sun's spectrum.

## Lesson On Rationing

## Facts Which Many People Would Do Well To Remember

The British Ministry of Food has listed the main reasons for rationing, with a few words of expostulation to quiescent Britons. Both are recommended to Canadians who still eat plenty and don't have to queue for it:

There is nothing mysterious about the food scarcity, no one has made the world's supply of food disappear overnight. Not one factor but several cause the shortage. In their order of importance they are:

(1) Lack of men on the farms owing to the call-up for the Allied armies. (2) Scarcity of fertilizers in producing countries owing to lack of ships to carry fertilizers to them. (3) Disastrous droughts in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South America and the Caribbean area. (4) Vastly increased demands, because as soon as a man becomes a soldier he needed much more food than he needed as a civilian, and because of large and urgent needs in the liberated countries of Europe, where production declined under the Germans.—News, Toronto.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



WED TWO DAYS—PRISONER SOON BACK—Mrs. Carter, above, was a bride of only two days when her husband, Cpl. Melbourne J. J. Carter, left for the Pacific war theatre. Latest word from him, dated June 3, read: "Hope to see you soon. Am longing to be with you forever." He has been a prisoner of the Japs.



EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN

## Kept Supply Moving

## Britain Made High Frequency Radio Sets For Fighter Plans

Britain's radio industry, linked closely with radar, mushroomed during the war years to five times its peacetime proportions. Parts even were built in the backyard of Queen Mary's wartime home.

During the 1940 blitz, a solitary airplane squatted each night in a field just outside London to carry off the day's production of cathode ray tubes, shifted from the tuning of home radio sets to turning radar rays into "seeing eyes" that pictured enemy planes and submarines, hostile coastlines and bomber targets.

Thousands of ultra high frequency radio sets made during the Battle of Britain were drawn straight from the production lines and hauled off to be bolted into waiting fighter planes, the ministry of aircraft production disclosed in relating how the radio industry converted to the manufacture of war-needed radio and radar equipment.

Portland cement received its name because it hardens into a mass resembling the Portland stone in England.

## Robot Bomb

## Can Be Guided To Its Target By Television

Gen. Arnold disclosed that the United States has a robot bomb which could be guided to its target by television by a man sitting more than 15 miles away.

The chief of the Army Air Forces also announced that the United States has a bomber "considerably better" than the B-29 Superfortress, with a range of more than 5,000 miles and which could dominate all of Eastern Asia with atom bombs from present Pacific bases.

At a press conference he disclosed sensational details of U.S. A.A.F. secrets hitherto covered by wartime security.

Appealing for continued research and maintenance of bases in both the Pacific and the Atlantic, Gen. Arnold said that the American Air Force should use Tokyo as a base for many years to come.

Declaring that a "Buck Rogers" conception of war is coming in the near future, he predicted "the time is coming when you won't have any men in a bomber—the missiles will be guided towards their target first by direct reading and then they will go on heat, light or metal and choose their own target. That's coming as sure as shooting. Jet propulsion will give these missiles tremendous speed."

## Loses Big Empire

## Japan Will No Longer Be Classed As Great Power

It seems passing strange that Japan should have to learn that crime doesn't pay by making war on the United Nations. The fact that she had the temerity to do so is just another proof that she hadn't yet emerged fully from the dim past. She thought naively that because she had a big army and navy, she had caught up with the Western world. But it is clear that she still was treading the path of hygienic centuries.

Japan's greed will cost her a big empire. She no longer will rank as a great power. She will drop back to about the 19th century as she occupied in 1853-54 when Commodore Perry introduced her to civilization.

Since that time she had extended her domains vastly, partly through receiving islands under mandate after the First Great War and partly through aggression which brought her Korea and finally great and potentially rich Manchuria. She had got clean away (at least temporarily) with her theft of Manchuria from China, and she might have continued long in possession of it had she recognized her limitations.

But now she will be losing all excepting her ancient four-island kingdom. She will be deprived of her navy, her air force, her army and every industry which could be utilized for purposes of war. She is to suffer the indignity of having her sacred islands occupied by Allied troops and being under Allied military rule.

It is a terrific punishment for Japan. And one wonders whether the peculiar Japanese code of honor may not result in some shocking "face-saving" sacrifices after capitulation has been made effective. Through time immemorial it has been the practice of the Japanese to commit hara-kiri to wipe out stain upon honor. We have seen innumerable cases in the present war.

## Cottage Cheese

## Can Be Used To Advantage As A Meat Substitute

In hot summer weather, salads often become the main course. When they do, they should always include a protein food. The days the protein food is quite often a meat alternate.

Cottage cheese is an ideal source of animal protein and makes a splendid addition to a salad. "Weight for weight it contains more protein than meat," state the nutritionists of the Department of National Health and Welfare. It is rich in riboflavin and it made from whole milk contains vitamin A as well.

The whey obtained in the making of cottage cheese is a valuable food, too. It contains one-quarter of the protein of the milk, and some riboflavin also. Served with cold deviled eggs with lemon or other fruit juice, it makes a pleasant drink.

Chinese is spoken by more people than any other tongue.

## EMPEROR WORSHIP

## Japanese People Knew Nothing About It Sixty Years Ago

The cult of emperor worship, contrary to the current belief, is not old. The story that the present emperor is a descendant of Pango, grandson of the sun goddess, in an unbroken lineage from 660 B.C., is the sheerest fabrication. Japanese emperors in the past have been deposed, assassinated, exiled. Children of concubines have become emperors as well as the offspring of the direct line.

When Japan, after being opened to the world, decided on the establishment of a modern monarchy, the militarists—the samurai—and the old nobility started to build the divine cult as a means of keeping what power they could. As a matter of historic record, not until 60 years ago had any Japanese heard that his emperor was a divinity.

If the Japanese people have now been indoctrinated with this idea it does not follow that westerners should also become its victims. The squeamishness about attacking the person of the emperor because it would be an offense to his majesty is foolish. It is the Shinto religion which has bred the militarism of Japan. If we allow it to continue with the emperor at its head, militarism will find follow ground in which to grow again.

It should not be forgotten that in World War I the sultan of Turkey was also the head of a vast religion—the Moslem. He was deposed and politically emascipated, yet no Moslem rose in his defense. The Arab world is every bit as fanatical as the Japanese.

Hirohito is the central figure in the Japanese government. He presides in person at the military council. He always wears a uniform. He did sanction the confession of no way is tested. Given his position in the eyes of the people he could well have appealed over the heads of the militarists and the clerics to the "palace people" who are bent solely on retaining power.

Hirohito could not be used as the head of a constitutional state such as has benefited Britain. The British system is the result of centuries of evolutionary political processes. There is no such background in Japan.

The United Nations should not be taken in by this pious plea on behalf of the emperor. There is no real piety in it. It is a trick, trading on our gullibility, to retain one link through which, in time, the militarists hope, their power can be restored.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Mount Everest

## For First Time In History, This High Peak Has Been Filmed

Coming out of the clouds at 29,000 feet, New Zealand's Mosquito pilots found Mount Everest close beside them. They promptly proceeded to make motion picture history by filming the giant peak. "It was awe-inspiring to find this glittering earth beside us. From 30,000 feet the earth is usually a pale brown shadow," they said.

They were two flight lieutenants, Cliff Andrews, of Wellington, and Jack Irvine, of Plymouth, Irvine has the long distance record in a night record in South East Asia and they were returning from a photographic reconnaissance mission when heavy storms forced them to alter course.

They circled for almost an hour filming the glittering crags and glaciers. Cliff Andrews said: "We suddenly came into clear sky and there was the peak, its famous plumes waving from the summit. I have never seen anything so impressive as that mass of dark blue rock, with its fields of intense white snow standing stark against the 'blue-sky.'" These are believed to be the first motion pictures taken of the summit of Mount Everest.

## Might Be Good Idea

## London Firms Are Being Asked To Sponsor Goodwill Plan

A scheme whereby Canadian school boys would make annual visits to Great Britain is being proposed to London businessmen as a way of expressing concrete thanks to Canada for the part the Dominion's army played in saving the capital from destruction in the present war.

London firms are being solicited by letter and in person by Noel Morton, an Englishman with many years' association with the Dominion. Morton is acting as honorary organizer of a "Thank You Canadians" fund until a sponsoring body can be formed.

In a pamphlet sent to managing directors of many London firms, Morton suggested that a fund be raised by popular subscription to invite from 100 to 200 or more Canadian boys, aged 15 to 18, to Britain for some two months each year.

Aim of the proposal is to "create an Empire tie in terms of individuals and, subsidiary to it, to encourage trade relations between the two countries." The scheme would result from these visits, the pamphlet said, and the Canadian boys, having seen British goods in the making, would become "overseas agents."

Only three billiard balls of first quality can usually be cut from a single elephant tusk.

## CANADA'S PART IN PACIFIC VICTORY

Landing On Kiska Island Was First Contribution Since Hong Kong Battle

In the early darkness of August 15, 1943, Canadian soldiers landed on the strangely silent, unresistant shores of Kiska Island and Canada's first contribution to Pacific victory since Hong Kong was under way.

The occupation of the Aleutians was a bloodless affair for the joint Canadian-American force that saw it through but nobody was more surprised at the fact than the soldiers who were prepared to shed their blood.

The Japanese had pulled out, vanished when they arrived. And the Allies came into possession of the link that allowed them to "connect the chain of air and naval bases which will protect our surface vessels and our shipping units two-thirds of the way to Tokyo."

That was the significance of the 30-mile-long island whose barren, wind-swept contours were described by one lamenting Canadian as its "nothingness."

The occupation of an island once held by 10,000 enemy troops eliminated the last Japanese foothold on North American soil. The Japanese withdrawal was generally attributed to the fact the actions of the United States air force and the seizure of Attu, another Aleutian island, had made Kiska untenable.

The operation marked both the first time American and Canadian troops had worked together in a Western Hemisphere task and the first time in the Second Great War that troops called up for compulsory military service under Canada's National Resources Mobilization Act had moved against an enemy position.

The landing saw the 1st Special Service Force, Joint Canadian-American force, in the van of the unit, later to fight in Italy and in the invasion of Southern France, had already bloodied itself with Commando and paratroop fighting in the important occupation of Attu.

Skilled in guerrilla tactics hardened for any type of war, they went ashore first on Kiska. Behind them came thousands of Canadians and Americans as the main body. But the only Japanese who were not dead were Sunken transports, wrecked two-man submarines and aircraft dotted the harbor. Empty gun posts, damaged communications, radio equipment and huge piles of materials dotted the island itself.

The Canadians, numbering some 6,000 men, were under Brig. H. W. Foster of Halifax and Picton, Ont., later a divisional commander in Europe. They comprised three self-contained combat teams, each with its own infantry, artillery, signals and other branches of the service.

Brig. Foster's force was known as the 13th Canadian Army Group. His men were toughened by months of arduous training.

The units included the Winnipeg Grenadiers, Canadian Fusiliers, London, Ont., Rocky Mountain Rangers, Regiment de Hull and a company of the Saint John's Fusiliers. With them were the 24th Field Regiment, R.C.A., the 46th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, the 24th Field Company, R.C.E., and the 25th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

On Jan. 27, 1944, Ottawa disclosed the withdrawal of the Canadians from Kiska. Many of the men later saw service in Europe.

## Prefer The Country

Many British War Workers Refuse To Return To Cities

There was a time when there was general complaint about the way the big cities were being run by the population of rural districts. The complaint now has gone into reverse. City dwellers who, during the war, were sent to work in isolated factories in country areas are refusing to go back to their urban homes, though some of them are skilled and much-needed technicians. They say they'd rather accept less well-paid and responsible jobs than deprive their children of the healthier country air and surroundings, and they themselves have no wish to resume living in crowded, noisy and smoky streets.

## NARROW ESCAPE

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander almost finished the war in a Japanese prisoner of war cage, Brig. J. G. Smyth, V.C., revealed in London. In the early Burma fighting, he said, "Gen. Alexander was entirely surrounded. . . it was an incredible mistake on the part of the Japanese that he and the rest of the Burma Army ever got away."

## MATTER OF BUSINESS

At the end of a concert at the Lewisham stadium the other night, says the New Yorker, we were glad to note that a couple of ushers ahead of us were applauding harder than anyone else. We had just begun to work up a little homily about where the true lovers of music are to be found when one of the ushers stopped applauding. "Keep clapping, boys," the other said sharply. "One more encore and we're on overtime."

Chile's first railroads were built in 1850.

**TRAIL RIDERS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES** held their annual camp this year in the famous ski country around Baker Lake and Skook. Two rides were held with more than a hundred riders enjoying the five-day horse-back trip through the scenic splendor of the Canadian Rockies. The camp was at Baker Creek just north of Lake Louise and each day trips were made from the central camp to points of interest within a radius of 15 miles. Deception Pass, Drummond Glacier, Ptarmigan Glacier, Merline Lakes, the head waters of the Red Deer River and Natural Bridge were among the points visited by the riders. There was good fishing too for the followers of Isaac Walton, and the mountain sides were alive with wild flowers.

The picture in the upper left shows Claude and Ruth Brewster of the Kanamanski Ranch at Seebe, Alberta, serving cocoa around the campfire at night. Claude is the Trail Riders' outfitter. Upper left the picture shows Section Officer Daphne Lewis of the British WAAF's, on leave in Canada from her home in London, England, learning the art of packing a pack horse and throwing the diamond hitch. Lower left, the riders start out from camp on one of the day trips to points of interest. In the lower centre picture, Buddie Brewster of the Kanamanski Ranch is numbering his horses. Each horse and rider had a number to avoid any mix-up. Miss Pamphyl Staples of the S Half Diamond Ranch at Skookchuck, B.C., looks on. Lower right, the riders are shown on the trail.

## Planting By The Moon

Much To Be Learned About The Mysteries Of Growth

This is a scientific age and doubtless the learned men who delve in inquiry about the terms of surrender, retorts and test tubes are justified in their opinions. The planting of seeds is a sacred task, and the farmer who labors to prepare a melon soil bed does so with confidence that time, sun and rain will in due course bring forth the harvest. Through the centuries the husbandman has toiled in the faith that as a man sows so shall he reap. Science says that when the good earth is ready, warm, moist and in good till—that is the time to sow seed.

But there are those who believe that another factor is essential. A countryman who uses the help of science in every way possible, except for determining the time of planting, takes a look at the Old Farmer's Almanac and waits until the moon is right. Down through the generations has been handed the belief that the crops which mature below the surface should be planted in the dark of the moon or during the period of waning; crops which fruit above should be planted while the moon waxes or is near to full.

The Department of Agriculture announced a long time ago that "moon farming" had no scientific basis. Many farmers, however, still believe that if the moon can control the tides of the oceans it can influence the action of soil. There is still much to be learned about the mysteries of plant growth, and perhaps in years to come something will be discovered that relates to seed germination in connection with the phases of the moon. Meanwhile the countryman who works with Nature calmly studies his Almanac and waits. Science is his friend by experience, but he has his teacher. After all, he remembers a few decades ago that scientists produced airplanes and horseless carriages were impossible. For a long time the waxing and waning of the moon has been a good and dependable guide, and farmers by inclination and tradition are conservatives. "Moon planting" may not be scientific, but it's comfortably familiar, and there's something to be said for a way of life that includes this point in its daily philosophy.—New York Times.

## Rowdy Celebrations

Peculiar Ideas On How To Celebrate Great And Happy Events

It is a peculiar thing how so many people regard the excessive consumption of liquor as necessary in order to give expression to their happiness, even on the most solemn and serious occasions.

The smashing of liquor store windows, the over-turning of street cars, and other forms of vandalism are all associated with their ideas of celebrating great and happy events.

If the consumption of victory over Japan was the signal for excessive intoxication through the consumption of great quantities of liquor, it is almost makes us wonder if people of such a mind are really worthy of the victory they celebrate.—Chatham News.

## A LONG LIFE

Walter W. Lee, of Leeds, England, lighthouse keeper, who was present 90 years ago when the famous Needles Rock lighthouse, off the Isle of Wight, was opened, has celebrated his 102nd birthday.

## Japan's Greed

Declaring War Will Cost Her A Great Empire

Even before Tokyo made its first inquiry about the terms of surrender, it was clear Japan as no other major power, excepting Germany, ever has been smacked since the conquerors of old.

It seems passing strange that Japan should have to learn that crime doesn't pay by making war on the United Nations. The fact that she had the temerity to do so is just another proof that she hadn't yet emerged fully from the dim past. She thought naively that because she had a big Army and Navy, she had caught up with the western world. But it is clear that she still was treading the paths of bygone centuries.

Japan's greed will cost her a big empire. She no longer will rank as a great power. She will drop back to about the place she occupied in 1853-54 when Commodore Perry introduced her to civilization.

Since that time she has extended her domains vastly partly through receiving land under mandate after the First Great War and partly through aggression which brought her Korea and finally great and potentially rich Manchuria. She had got clean away (at least temporarily) with her theft of Manchuria from China, and she might have continued long in possession of it had she recognized her limitations.

## MAIL WAS ESSENTIAL

Langtree, Devonshire, England, with a population of 543 persons had no policeman, no parson, no tax collector and no shoemaker, but when it had to do without mail delivery because the postman went away on holiday the parish council appealed to the general post office and was granted a temporary relief.

Candidates for public office in ancient Rome distributed peas to the people in order to make themselves popular.

## NEEDS A LOT OF SCRUBBING

ALICE POLICE AND ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION FROM



## Europe's Coal Problem

Ruhr Mines To Be Opened To Ease The Shortage

Two major steps in the attack on Europe's coal problem—limited revival of Ruhr industry, and controlled German operation of the Ruhr mines—would seem to end the windy debate over whether Germany will be reduced to "goat pasture" economy as a result of Allied occupation.

British and American experts, who have attempted no consequential destruction, but liberated foreign laborers raised a rumpus, and in some cases occupied mines from which they sought to prevent sabotage. The Germans attempted no consequential destruction, but liberated foreign laborers raised a rumpus, and in some cases occupied mines from which they sought to prevent sabotage.

When the Americans captured the Ruhr, combat engineers seized the mines to prevent sabotage. The Germans attempted no consequential destruction, but liberated foreign laborers raised a rumpus, and in some cases occupied mines from which they sought to prevent sabotage.

## TOKEN OF GRATITUDE

The Royal Netherlands Navy has offered to provide the gardens of the Royal Navy college at Dartmouth and the Royal Naval barracks at Devonport, Portsmouth and Chatham with Dutch flowers every spring as a token of gratitude for the hospitality and friendship extended by the Royal Navy to the Royal Netherlands Navy during the war.

The modern musical box is an elaboration to the musical snuff-box in vogue during the 18th century.

## Talking With Tourists

Cave and Baths at Banff Hot Springs In Wood Deluge

The splendor and beauty of the Cave and Banff Hot Mineral Springs in Banff National Park, Alberta, have prompted many favourable comments in the past. To these has now been added still another, appearing in a recent issue of "Crag & Canyon" under the heading "Talking With Tourists."

"Mr. George A. Cran, vice-president of the Vancouver Sun, says 'The Cave is a unique place. I have never seen anything so grotesque. It is like a fairyland, where one almost expects plies and gnomes, etc., to appear at any moment from behind the colorful crystalline interior. The prevalent atmosphere readily convinces one that the bubbling water in the enclosed pool is hot and sulphurous.'"

"The Cave is one of the most outstanding and the oldest attraction in this section of the Canadian Rockies. Lying adjacent to the natural outdoor basin and rectangular constructed pool, forming a most interesting feature known as the Cave and Baths, it is located on Cave Avenue, one mile from Banff proper on the road to Sundance Canyon."

"The Cran & McCaydon, dated December 25, 1901, turns back the pages of time to 1874, and a Mr. Young, who spent ten winters here trapping, hunting and fishing, and bathing in the hot sulphur water. During 1882-3 several parties found their way here, among them being William and Thomas McCordell and Frank McCabe. There was evidence, however, that the Indians knew of the hot springs before that. It was these three intrepid young white men who discovered the cave in 1883, and three years later filed claim on it. Upon their death, the litigation the claimants found worthy were compensated."

"With the discovery of this vast-shaped natural cavern, extending a hundred and twenty feet into the bowels of Sulphur Mountain, and formed there by the action of a subterranean hot spring, which still bubbles up from the F. in the centre of the pool, began the history of the pool. The very first sign which was noticed by these men was what they thought was smoke issuing from a spot up on the mountainide. As it did not diminish they investigated, and to their amazement the "smoke" was steam coming from a hole in the rocky bed. The descent of some 40 feet was made by ladder, crudely fashioned from a tree, with Mr. Cardwell and the smallest man of the trio, in the lead. Incidentally, Mr. McCordell, the last of the trio, passed away several months ago at the age of 88."

"The Dominion Government has a very complete bathing station at this glorious spot of picturesque surroundings. Operated by the Parks Bureau, this \$200,000 swimming pool, which was built in 1913, offers enjoyment to hundreds of people every day of the year, no matter what weather temperatures may be. The water in this 100 ft. by 200 ft. marble finished pool is at 78 degrees F. and at 91 degrees F. in the hot pool (basin). A huge glassed-in gallery above accommodates on-lookers. There are diving boards for those who wish to dive and a shallow pool for the nonswimmers. The latest in sanitation and locker arrangement is available to the visitors. Illuminating the buildings and pools there are four hundred square feet of prism lighting, 1110 individual lights, everything to please the visitor."

The presence of hot mineral springs at Banff prompted the establishment of the first national park in Canada, and has been an important factor in making Banff National Park one of the best known mountain playgrounds in the world.

## An Unusual Pen

Is Made Now Exclusively By Aircraft Company In England

An unusual type of fountain pen, made at present only by the Miles Aircraft company in England, is being used by the United States Army Air Corps. It will not leak even at high altitudes and can safely be carried unopened. It is also claimed that the pen will write on soaking wet paper, hold a two-year ink supply, never smear, will write in any position and make carbons without tearing the paper. Manufacture of the pen is expected to be undertaken soon in the United States.—New York Times.

## Surplus Food Stocks

Australia may soon be in a position to increase shipments of food to the United States and Europe, Melbourne radio reported because "the demand of Allied fighting men in the Pacific on current food production is expected to fall sharply and it will be safe to draw on the considerable stocks which have been built up by the services."

## High-Speed Raisins

High-speed raisins are latest triumph of electronics in food processing. In California tests, infra-red heat dried raisins in seven minutes, compared to 17 hours by the usual heated method. Infra-red equipment costs less, and the fruit retains more flavor and aroma.

The whale shark is the largest living fish.

## POTENT WEAPONS OF PACIFIC WAR

Aircraft Carriers Played Important Part In Defeating Japan

Aircraft carriers, potent weapons in the pulverizing of Japan, came of age during the grim early months of the Pacific war—the only bright spot in the gloom that followed Allied reverses on land and sea in late 1941 and '42.

Japan had gained temporary naval supremacy in the Pacific by sinking or putting out of action by aerial attack eight United States battleships at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Three days later torpedo and dive-bombers sank the new \$5,000-ton British battleship Prince of Wales and the \$2,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse off Malaya.

That left the Allies with only a fleet of light cruisers and destroyers to attempt to stem the Japanese southward push in battle for the Indian sea in the Java sea Feb. 27-28.

Nineteen Allied ships, including an aircraft tender, were sunk and two American destroyers escaped. Only two enemy ships were reported sunk, although later, Dutch reports said many of the transports went down in flames.

A further blow came April 9, after the conquest of the Philippines, when Japanese planes sank the British cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall in the Indian ocean and next day sank the British cruiser HMAS Hermes.

But revenge of a sort came in the Coral sea, off northeast Australia, in May. With the two fleets 80 to 100 miles apart, the Japanese cruisers, including at least one carrier, were damaged. American losses included the carrier Lexington, a destroyer and a transport.

The battle of Midway which raged June 3-6, was another far-flung air-sea action in which at least 20 Japanese ships were sunk or damaged. American losses were a carrier and a destroyer in this action which ended retreat in the Pacific.

After American forces invaded Guadalcanal in the Solomons in August of that year a series of naval actions was fought, the most tragic for the Allies coming Aug. 8 when a Japanese carrier in a night action off Savo Island sank the Australian cruiser Canberra and three American cruisers—Atlanta, Quincy and Vincennes.

Subsequent battle followed in the Solomons off Cape Esperance and off Santa Cruz Island, where the United States lost the veteran carrier Norbet and a destroyer.

But Nov. 13-14-15, saw the greatest sea battle since Jutland in the First Great War—and Japan's most crushing naval defeat in the Solomons.

It cost the enemy at least 28 ships sunk, including one battleship, five cruisers and five every day of the year, no matter what weather temperatures may be. The water in this 100 ft. by 200 ft. marble finished pool is at 78 degrees F. and at 91 degrees F. in the hot pool (basin). A huge glassed-in gallery above accommodates on-lookers. There are diving boards for those who wish to dive and a shallow pool for the nonswimmers. The latest in sanitation and locker arrangement is available to the visitors. Illuminating the buildings and pools there are four hundred square feet of prism lighting, 1110 individual lights, everything to please the visitor."

Two weeks later in another action off Guadalcanal the Japanese lost six more cruisers and destroyers and three transports. One American cruiser was damaged.

The following year—1943—was mainly one of amphibious operations against New Guinea, Tarawa, and the Marianas. In February Allied planes sank 12 Japanese transports in the Bismarck sea off New Guinea.

## Heavy Losses

Claim Weeds Are The Worst Crop Thieves In Canada

"Weeds are the greatest crop thieves in Canada," says S. Archibald, director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service. "Inaction on the part of farmers, indifference on the part of municipalities, and the loss of money and time are causing ever-increasing losses through weeds in crops and by increased costs of production among those farmers who are attempting control measures. Diligence and thoroughness are the only sure remedy," he says. "In cultural measures, the use of clean seed and the prevention of this introduction of still worse weeds for which there are no control measures, is urgent. They take 20 per cent less crop of grain, hay and pasture, and yet use 50 per cent more labor on all the crops if adequate control measures by individuals in communities would save these?" he asks.

## POPULAR LANGUAGE

Australian News Letter says Russian is to be taught in the New South Wales secondary schools next year as an alternative to modern language study, where teaching staffs is available. Classes in Russian have been conducted by the University Extension Board since 1934 and 12 Sydney Boys' High School for the past three years. At Sydney university, Russian is the most popular language course, with Chinese second.

## VISIT POLISH CORPS

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, governor-general designate of Canada, who is giving up the job of supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, will in February pay a farewell visit to the Second Polish Corps at Ancon.

In the 12th century there were few utensils, and food was generally eaten with the fingers.





**PRESIDENT SUGGESTS LEND-LEASE WRITE-OFF**  
Washington, D. C. — President Truman notified Congress Thursday that the more than \$40,000,000,000 which the United States spent on lend-lease aid to its allies should, in the main, be written off its books. The reason, made clear in a lengthy report by Mr. Truman, is that the administration believes the United States received three things more important than a dollar bill settlement. They are: 1. Victory over Germany and Japan. 2. More than \$3,000,000,000 up to last March in reverse lend-lease. 3. A commitment from all nations receiving lend-lease to join in organizing post-war international trade on the basis of lowering barriers.

**BIG BUSINESS DOUBLES ASSETS**  
Washington, D. C. — The Securities and Exchange Commission announced the result of a survey it has made of assets, inventories and cash items of certain Big Business concerns. It finds that between 1939 and the end of 1943 the assets of 527 leading manufacturing companies doubled. That is, after paying taxes, dividends, salaries, bonuses, these great concerns had twice as much in reserve as when the European war started. The 1944-45 grain year saw a record of 524,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain funneled through Port Arthur and Port William, marking the greatest movement of cereals in Canada's history.

**C.C.F. WON'T TRY TO UNSEAT GARDINER**  
Saskatoon — The C.C.F. provincial executive will not take action under the Controversial Elections Act to unseat Agriculture Minister Gardiner in the federal constituency of Melville, Dr. Carlyle King, acting president of the Saskatchewan C.C.F., said. He said a C.C.F. investigation had shown "many irregularities" in the June 11 federal election in Melville "but the legal loopholes in the act make it unwise for us to risk the thousands of dollars which an appeal would cost." A doctor had an urgent call from a man saying his small son had swallowed a fountain pen. "All right, I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?" Came the answer: "I'm using a pencil."

**CAPTAIN R. W. McMURRAY**, formerly manager of the Canadian Pacific's British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, who was recently appointed managing director of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, with headquarters at Montreal, has succeeded Captain Edmund Aikman, R.D., R.N.E., retired.

## Saskatchewan Loses Seed Grain Dispute

Finance Minister Bailey announced in Ottawa on August 28 that two members of the arbitral tribunal set up to consider the seed grain loan dispute with the province of Saskatchewan had found in favor of the Dominion. Frank R. Scott, Saskatchewan government nominee on the tribunal, dissented and found in favor of the province. The dispute concerned the Dominion's right to set-off monies due to the province under the wartime tax agreements against monies claimed as owing to it by the province under the seed grain loan guarantees. The chairman, Mr. Justice J. G. Gillanders, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and the Dominion nominee on the tribunal, George H. Steer, K.C., of Edmonton, found the Dominion had the right to set-off and did not violate the taxation agreement in doing so.

## Olds Fair, Contd.

Class 164 — Dark Fruit Cake — Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. M. W. Malvern, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen.  
Class 165 — Jelly Roll — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen.  
Class 166 — 6 Cake Doughnuts — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen.  
Class 167 — Chocolate Leaf Cake — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen.  
Class 168 — Layer Cake — Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Gwen Dainty, Didsbury.  
Class 169 — Pumpkin Pie — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. H. Platt.  
Class 170 — 6 Dinner Rolls — Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. W. R. Owens.  
Class 171 — Cream Puffs, not filled — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mrs. H. Platt.  
Class 172 — Bran Muffins — Mrs. M. W. Malvern, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 173 — Assorted Cookies — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. W. H. Dainty, Didsbury, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen.  
Class 174 — Molasses Cookies — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. W. H. Dainty, Didsbury, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen.  
Class 175 — Baking Powder Special — Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mrs. C. B. Jensen for 6 plain Tea Results.  
Jenkins' Groceries Special for Best Loaf of Bread won by Mrs. W. R. Owens.

**PANCY WORK**  
Class 176 — Tea Cloth — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. Mary Gohy.  
Class 177 — Child's Print Dress — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. R. Fagan, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher.  
Class 178 — Child's Fancy Dress — Mrs. E. M. Kane, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 179 — Apron, plain — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 180 — Apron, fancy — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 181 — Pair Fancy Pillow Cases — Mrs. W. J. Jensen, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. John A. Weir.  
Class 182 — Cutwork, any kind — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 183 — Child's Knitted Sweater — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mrs. H. Platt.  
Class 184 — Finished Piece Quilt — Mrs. J. Rosenbush, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. H. Platt.  
Class 185 — Hooked Rug from Rags — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 186 — Bed Spread — Nellie Toffin, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. E. M. Kane.  
Class 187 — Embroidery, Needlepoint — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 188 — Quilts, any kind — Nellie Toffin, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. E. M. Kane.  
Class 189 — Open class for crocheted, knitted or sewed articles — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 190 — Best Thrift Article — Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Dodd.  
Class 191 — Collection of Dollies — Mrs. W. J. Jensen, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. John A. Weir.  
Class 192 (a) — Articles knitted by any Red Cross group — Bennett Red Cross Group.  
Class 192 (b) — Hamper Red Cross Group.

**SCHOOL SECTION**  
Class 193 — Layer Cake — Helen Fisher, Violet E. Sparrow.  
Class 194 — Apron — Helen Fisher, June Echlin, Violet E. Sparrow.  
Class 195 — Half Dozen Outmeal Cookies — Eleanor Malvern, Helen Fisher, Ellen Moritz.  
Class 196 — Assorted Candy — Eleanor Malvern, 1st and 2nd; 3rd, Helen Fisher.  
Class 197 — House Dress — Helen Fisher.  
Class 198 — Girls' Knitted Wool Sweater — Miss Sather.  
Class 199 — Embroidered Dresser Scarf — Nellie Toffin, Hilda Moritz, Mary Anne Macleod.  
Class 200 — Victory Posters — Grade 7, 8 and 9 — Hilda Moritz, Marlene Jones and Harry Echlin.  
Class 201 — Students' Portfolio — Miss Sather, Eleanor Malvern.  
Class 202 — Fretwork article — Harry Echlin, Harry Echlin, Hilda Moritz.  
Class 203 — Small Piece Woodwork — Barrie Harper, Harry Echlin, and Harry Echlin and Murray Malvern, tied for third place.  
Class 204 — Open class for Art — Pictures — Mrs. A. LaMarche.  
Class 205 — Royal Lumber Yard Special for best piece of woodwork — Barrie Harper, Harry Echlin, and Murray Malvern and Harry Echlin tied for third.

**RACE RESULTS**  
Local Pony Race — Noble, Schrader, Ken Huxton.  
1 Mile Novelty Race — Lauder, J. J. Swain, Foster, L. Domoney.  
Char Race — Swain, Noble.  
1 Mile Olds Derby — Geo. Domoney, Foster, L. Domoney.

**Spanish Prisoners**  
(Manchester Guardian)  
It is extraordinary, when one remembers the feeling in this country since the General Franco, to find that some of the Republicans who resisted him are even now kept by us at prisoner-of-war camps. When France was liberated the concentration camps for Spanish Republicans fell to the Americans. The Spaniards were still kept in the camps, and some who had joined the French Resistance were put back because they were alien and the Americans did not know what to do with them. Some of these camps were handed over to us, and we sent the Spaniards to prisoner-of-war camps in Britain in company with German prisoners. There are more than 200 at Kirkham, in Lancashire. Many of them have been imprisoned for more than six years. In this country they were led to expect release, but the War Office has not released them.

## Desperate Need For Winter Clothing

Winter underwear, both for children and adults as well as suitable working clothes are the things that are desperately needed in Norway, whose people fought so valiantly against the enemy and the hardships in their own country. But the gallant Norwegians, with typical Scandinavian generosity, have let it be known that they realize that there are other countries in liberated Europe where the population is even worse off than themselves. In a statement from the Norwegian Legation in Ottawa, signed by Ditlef Knudsen, Charge d'Affaires, in the absence of Norwegian Minister to Canada, Daniel Stoen, who left a few days ago for his own country, this point is emphasized in a striking manner. "Authoritative reports from Norway state that there is a great need for sturdy underwear, winter clothes as severe as winters in Canada, and clothing with which to understand how long substitute leather and paper soles would stand up in snow and slush. "As far as clothing is concerned there is a definite shortage of winter underwear both for children and adults, as well as suitable working clothes. There is also a great need for children's layettes. "This is just one side of the situation in Norway, where people before the war and the German occupation used to be extremely well and sensibly dressed. "It is easily understood that the need in other war-ravaged countries will be worse. "That is why we wish the Canadian National Clothing Collections all possible success, and we trust that Norwegians in Canada, and Canadian and American volunteers with their knowledge of conditions in their own country, will give their wholehearted support to the clothing drive. "The more effective our aid, the more the Norwegian people will be able to get on their feet." The people of Canada are asked to contribute at least several million pounds of serviceable used clothing when the National Clothing Collection takes place from October 1 to October 20. The campaign is being organized by a National committee headed by W. M. Birks, of Montreal, as chairman. Hon. V. P. C. K.C., speaker of the Senate as vice-chairman, and Lawrence P. Burpee, well-known author and Secretary. In every community in the Dominion the organization of local committees is proceeding rapidly, and plans are being made to send Canadian families shall miss this opportunity to show their gratitude to the people of the liberated countries of Europe for the sacrifices made in order to assist the Allies in their fight for the Four Freedoms and all that they mean for the future peace and prosperity of the world.

**Pearl Harbor Verdict Released by President**  
Washington, Aug. 29 — High officials in Washington were criticized along with the Pearl Harbor commanders in reports made public by President Truman today of Army and Navy investigations of the disaster that plunged the United States into the Second World War. The Army's Pearl Harbor board held Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, at least partially responsible for the blow. Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, but President Truman said War Secretary Henry Stimson sharply rejected such a conclusion, the President stating: "I have the fullest confidence in the skill, energy and efficiency of all our war leaders, both army and navy." The Navy's court of inquiry directed criticism at Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations in November, 1941, and who has just returned from wartime command of the fleet in European waters to retire. Sharply Critical The reports renewed sharply critical service analyses of the actions of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the navy and army commanders in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese blow. Both these men have repeatedly asked for public trials. Navy Secretary James Forrestal directed in the case of both Admiral Stark and Admiral Kimmel that they should not hereafter "hold any position in the United States Navy which requires the exercise of superior judgment." The army board made no recommendation as to General Short. Secretary Stimson, in a statement coinciding with the release of the reports, flatly rejected a suggestion of criticism of Cordell Hull, former secretary of state on the peace negotiations with Japan, saying, in progress when the Pearl Harbor attack occurred.

## Japanese Treated Prisoners Brutally

Yokosuka — Fifty percent of the 1,500 American prisoners already rescued from camps in the Tokyo area were treated so brutally by the Japanese that they need hospital care, Commander Harold E. Stassen, U.S.N., revealed. Most prisoners said they were beaten regularly by Japanese seeking information. Some showed this torture scars on their hands, apparently the result of their severe or similar devices.

## PRISONER OF WAR

SO SORRY PLEASE

SO THAT'S WHERE SOME OF MY SUGAR WENT

World sugar stocks are dangerously low... use less—use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

"GIVE ME SIX—THEY'RE MIGHTY HARD TO GET!"

"I'M AN OLD CUSTOMER. DO ME A FAVOUR!"

"I KNOW YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO—BUT JUST THIS ONCE. EH?"

"HAVEN'T YOU GOT SOME UNDER THE COUNTER?"

"SLIP ME A COUPLE OF SHIRTS BROTHER!"

"NEVER MIND THE PRICE. I'LL PAY ANYTHING!"

**MULTIPLY A WHISPER BY A MILLION—**

**AND YOU'VE GOT INFLATION**

Let's not deceive ourselves by the belief that the danger is over—just because the war is won. And let's remember that inflation is always followed by deflation with its misery of bankrupt businesses, mortgage foreclosures and unemployment.



**It's your job and your savings that are at stake.**

The danger of inflation, with its black shadow—deflation—will rears as long as goods are scarce and insufficient to meet demands. That may be 6 months, 12 months, 18 months. Only time will tell. As quickly as controls are After nearly 6 years of war, industry cannot switch over to normal production of civilian goods by a snap of the fingers. Recovery takes time. The whole system of raw materials, labor and production has to be re-gauged.

In the meantime, price ceilings, rationing and other controls are the safeguard for every one of us. It's everybody's responsibility to help make them work.

**\$0—Keep on watching your buying. Don't rush to buy scarce goods. Keep on saving your money. Put in Victory bonds and War Savings certificates.**

Keep on supporting wage and price controls, and rationing. Keep on fighting inflation and its black shadow... deflation.



## A Chemical Film Promises To Play an Important Role in Improving Post-War Optics

TO the millions who wear spectacles science promises to bring relief from the annoying surface reflections which hamper the eyes and distort vision. A chemical film so thin as to be beyond the concept of the average person—a mere 3 or 4/1,000,000ths of an inch—is playing a vital role in revolutionizing post-war optics.

The magical film has been applied to the surfaces of thousands of lenses and prisms for military purposes and is hailed as the most significant and important forward step in the science of optics in the past half-century, according to an article in the current issue of C-I-L-Oval.

Used in motion picture projectors, it will give clearer, brighter images on the screen and eventually it might be adapted for show cases, even store windows, to increase the visibility of goods on display, says Dr. Sydney Bateson, Research Physicist for Duplate Canada Limited at Oshawa, Ont., under whose direction this new process is being developed.

"Coating the components of a camera lens results in increased speed, improvement in contrast by the reduction of 'flare,' says Dr. Bateson, betterment in the overall performance," says Dr. Bateson. It will be a boon to the photographer who must take pictures under poor light conditions, or who is working in the field of color photography.

Not only is the film of enormous value in the military sense but it will have scores of important applications in peacetime living, explained the Canadian physicist. For example, if the glass in a picture frame is treated, it will be unnecessary for the observer to squint and twist his head to get away from confusing reflections on the glass.

"The possibilities seem almost inexhaustible," Dr. Bateson concluded, "but it must be remembered that we are giving our full attention to war requirements at the moment and the development of commercial uses must wait."

The purpose of the microscopically thin film is to minimize the loss of light by reflection from the surfaces of glass. Dr. Bateson displayed the blueprint for a type of prismatic binocular for military use. In each tube there are three lenses and two prisms. Because 38 per cent of the light entering the tube is lost by reflection from the surfaces of the component lenses and prisms, and another 12 per cent by absorption in the glass, only 50 per cent of the light is transmitted to the eye of the observer. As a result, the distant object is seen only in hazy outline when visibility is poor, particularly in the early morning of early evening.

By applying the new film to all surfaces of the lenses and prisms, the amount of light transmitted to the eye is stepped up to 78 per cent, resulting in a clearer sharper image. No means has yet been found to recover any of the light lost from absorption.

Experiments were begun in the Duplate laboratory during the early months of the war, and by 1942 lenses had been coated with a film so durable that it could not be scraped off with a razor blade, yet possessing the necessary optical requirements. Substantial progress had been made in 1944 and today all requirements of the Allied governments under contracts placed in Canada are being met by the Duplate plant. Lenses and prisms are made by Research Enterprises Limited in a government-owned plant at Leaside, Ontario, shipped to Ottawa for coating, and returned to Leaside for assembly in instruments.

### Made Trip As Tourists

British Spies Found The Germans Had No Radar System

A secret spy trip by a leading radar expert in 1937 assured Britain that Germany had no radar system of her own, it was disclosed following the lifting of censorship on this closely-guarded weapon.

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, radar pioneer, and his wife were sent on a special journey to Germany in the guise of tourists. They carried the tourists' usual paraphernalia of walking shoes and Baedeker—plus a pocket telescope which looked like a flashlight.

They visited ancient churches—taking a particular interest in the view from the steeple—where Lady Watson-Watt sketched landscapes, and Sir Robert poked around in the churchyard looking for the "graves" of the revered grandfathers of a "friend."

Most important, however, it now is disclosed, they returned to Britain having seen nothing more than a few ordinary radio towers and some high tension wires—none of the equipment of a radar station with whose appearance Sir Robert was so familiar.

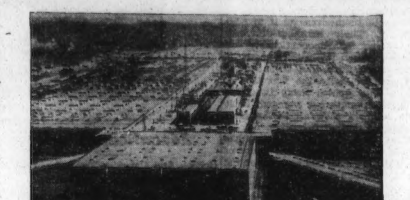
The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount in the sea.

Lack of sulphur in the system will sometimes cause a depressed state of mind.

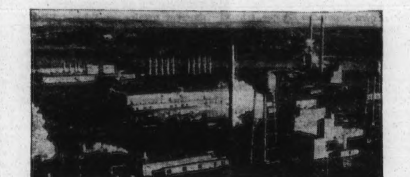
## Where Atomic Bombs Are Made



This modest plant at Eldorado, Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories, produces the world's largest supplies of uranium, now used for warlike purposes in the atomic bomb. Pitches mined here produce the fabulous ore.



Atomic bombs are made in this plant at Oak Ridge, near Knoxville, Tenn. Note that the buildings have few windows except in the top story. Canada supplies much of the uranium used.



Another plant in which atomic bombs are made is this one, located at Richland, Wash. It was here that the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, was made.

### Recovers Sight

Ontario Veterans Who Was Blinded At Malta Sea See Again

The sight of Jack Sarnoff, Pembroke postman, walking in the door of his novelty shop was probably the sweetest thing that occurred to the sergeant major and Malta veteran, ever expects to see.

It was the first time since David opened his shop a year and a half ago that he knew it was the postman by sight, rather than by the sound of his voice or his step. The 24-year-old veteran was blinded by an explosion in Malta while serving with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

He was overjoyed when, after several days during which he thought he could perceive slight traces of vision, he suddenly discovered he could see well enough to distinguish a face. The postman received a welcome he will never forget when the ex-soldier, finding the power returning to his injured eyes, recognized him and ran forward to shake his hand.

Second only to his own delight at being able to see once more was that of his wife, an English girl whom he married after going overseas with the R.C.A.S.C. in 1939. She returned to Canada with him and took up residence in Pembroke with him after he had completed a special training course that enabled him to run the novelty shop.

Many Pembroke residents, hearing of Dorward's good fortune, went out of their way to visit his shop and chat with him. Though he has not regained full vision, he is able to see them with a considerable degree of clearness. At present he is filled with high hopes that his eyes will have full sight before long.

### JOB IS FINISHED

Now that the war is over, Mrs. H. L. Michael, of Pittsburgh, can put aside her needle and pressing iron, with a feeling of duty well done. Since Dec. 7, 1941, she has cleaned, mended and altered, free of charge, uniforms for 6,841 service men.

Highly trained operators watch the glass lenses constantly as the chemical film is built up on the surface. The main equipment for applying the film comprises a large bell jar and a high speed pump capable of evacuating the air in the jar within a few minutes, producing a vacuum about equivalent to that in the ordinary radio tube. The lenses are cleaned chemically to remove all traces of grease or dirt, and mounted in a dome-shaped jar, a stream of super-heated molecules travels at incredible speed toward the top of the jar, depositing a uniform film over the lens' surfaces in about 10 minutes. In the accompanying illustrations (left) a technician is cleaning binocular and range-finder prisms with compressed air. (Centre) Two of the bells or vacuum jars used in the coating process. Visible through the jar in the foreground is the control panel. (Right) Binocular objectives suspended in the jar are checked by a technician before the coating operation is started.

## Glorious Record Of Achievement Of Field Marshal Alexander Who Will Be Next Governor-General

THE Canadian Government deserves congratulations for appointing Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander as governor-general, and providing the Canadian people with the opportunity of welcoming him to this land. To few men of this generation is honor more deeply due. He is a man whose fame has gone throughout the world. He is the man who commanded Canadian soldiers in the longest and hardest of their assignments.

And since his army in Italy incorporated not only Canadian but British and American troops, he is a figure remarkably suited to represent the King in this country, which is bound by such close ties to both the British and American peoples and their combined struggles for the world's peace.

But the welcome that Sir Harold Alexander will receive in this country will come from sources even deeper than those mentioned thus far. For he is among those to whom Canadians, in common with all free peoples, are so largely indebted for their unquenchable freedom.

For this war has been one in which a swiftly encircling disaster was turned into a slowly widening triumph. To produce this desperate and strenuous change no man contributed more from himself than Alexander, upon him the responsibilities fell with critical weight. He was one of those who had to command the broken defenses against an enemy which had just struck down Europe and against another which was sweeping over Asia.

It was his obligation to exact the best out of the desperate. He could not avoid retreat but he could secure delay. And in the length of that delay all the world's hope and opportunity for recovered life was bound up. In those fateful months his thin lines held the world's hopes and his tenacious defense gave freedom its chance. This is the man who having done so much in the King's service now comes amongst us as the King's representative. The honor he will receive in this land will have the warm of a cherished gratitude.

It was Sir Harold Alexander who was presented with many of the highest and most disheartening jobs of the past five years. It was he who led 300,000 doomed men from the Dunkirk beaches and was himself the last man to leave. It was he who rescued a British army cut off in the Burma jungle and who delayed and harassed the enemy as he brought his men back to safety. It was he who retrieved the gathering calamity in North Africa, where Rommel's army was penetrating ever Egypt itself. It was he who led the Allied forces up the Italian peninsula, with terrain, weather, sickness and Kesselring's resourcefulness all combining in a final test of his stamina and ability. But in the end there was the reward. On May 3, Sir Harold Alexander entered Italy the surrender of one million Nazi troops—the first mass surrender of the war, and the forerunner of the total collapse of the German military power.

It is surely a glorious record. And to its achievements this Irish country has brought much the same qualities that proved decisive in the campaigns of his predecessor in arms, the Duke of Wellington. In times of pain and frustration, and there was so much to afflict and to dishearten, he, like Wellington, brought the inextinguishable touch of a magnificent matter-of-factness. Wellington at Waterloo was said to have been as composed with the shells falling about him as though he were on a parade. Of Alexander at Dunkirk a sergeant has recalled: "He was as cool as a trout. He never took cover even when the bombing and shelling were at their height."

This shrew which enables a man to face the most fearful experiences as if they were almost ordinary has the power first to surprise and then to sustain others. It is one of the rarest qualities of leadership. For there are times when to be plain is to be inspiring, to be prosaic is to be colorful, to be practical is to be resourceful, to be unmovable is to arouse enthusiasm.

It was not only as the great commander, a figure out of history, that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander now comes amongst us. It is as a man who has triumphed inwardly in the most strengthening of human qualities. He comes among us as a modern embodiment of the Happy Warrior.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Write A History

Say Japan Plans To Devote Fifteen Years To The Task

Japan looks to the post-war period and its problems: reconstruction, rebuilding, new taxes, the upholding of its national polity in a projected national history—and to the preservation of "public peace and order" under the "emergency" of occupation.

Prince Higashi-Kuni, the new Premier, "pledged his resolute determination to endure all hardships in safeguarding the national polity and undertaking the task of reconstructing Japan," Domei Agency reported in an English language broadcast.

In another broadcast, in Japanese to Asia, Domei said:

"No doubt there will be an immediate demand on the Home Ministry for the rapid strengthening of the police administration which must maintain peace and order hereafter, in lieu of the army."

It was anticipated that the new Home Affairs Minister would issue "fresh administrative measures which will awaken the spirit of the people, which is put to lag, and concentrate the entire strength of the people for fit and proper reconstruction."

One of Japan's post-war projects will be the writing of a national history "at this time of unprecedented national difficulties" in order to "uphold the spirit of protecting the national polity," Domei reported in another despatch.

Preparations for the history project were reported in a broadcast to East Asia, which said it would be the first of its kind in 1,000 years and would require 15 years.

The project will be under the Education Ministry. Higashi-Kuni made his pledge in a traditional, ceremonial visit to the Meiji shrine. Later, he went to the Yasukuni shrine and "prayed before the souls of the fallen war heroes," Domei added.

Higashi-Kuni selected Tamon Maeda, former head of the Japanese Cultural Institute in New York City, as Minister of Education. Maeda, 62, had represented Japan at the International Labor Office in Geneva.

### Motifs In Pairs



by Alice Brooks

Make them to match—whether it's towels, pillow cases, scarfs. Finish off the pretty flower embroidery with a 2 1/2-in. crocheted edge. Twin embroidery motifs bring harmony to linens. Pattern 7482 has transfer of 2 motifs in each design, about 4 x 12-in.; crocheted directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### Fight Against Cancer

A Major Challenge To The Medical Profession

Altogether, the recent trends in cancer mortality are encouraging, and there is reason to believe that real gains are being made. It is very likely that further progress will be achieved by advances in medical and surgical treatment and through discoveries in scientific research. But even in the present state of knowledge and medical practice, many thousands of lives can be saved annually by earlier diagnosis and treatment. Cancer control is a major challenge not only to the medical profession, but to the lay public as well.—Metropolitan Life Building.





## "MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## DENNER'S COVE

—By—  
KATHARINE VAN TAILH

McCure Newspaper Syndicate

As long as he lived Barry Graham would remember the end of that picnic. It was during his first college vacation. There were two summer jobs at Denner's Cove and Barry needed one of them; but his friend, Jesse Kooling, had come out the week before and was driving the pick-up for the hotel. So that was out.

Barry's clear gray eyes travelled longingly over the clipped lawn which edged the water at the head of the bay. He could see the ten-year-old boy who would have a tutor and companion during the season. Especially a companion—an athletic companion—the best swimmer available.

That was Barry, of course. It was the job Barry wanted because it paid more than driving the pick-up and he'd be in sight of the houseboat most of the time so that he could keep an eye on Kent. The difficulty was finding time to qualify to enter the contest.

His lean jaw set as his eyes came back to the houseboat deck where Skipper was wagging his mongrel tail excitedly, waiting for Kent to throw. The stick dropped over the edge of the deck. Skipper retrieved, clattered aboard, spraying everything near him, and laid the stick excitedly at the feet of Barry's younger brother.

"Stuffed it again, didn't I?" Kent awkwardly patted the damp head. "Never mind, fella. Give me a couple more days and I'll be able to do something useful."

"Poor kid," worried Barry. "Hope he doesn't try anything he can't do." "Look, Barry!" Kent's exclamation interrupted. "They're anchoring the buoy."

"Mmh" grunted Barry. "It's matter? Aren't you interested? You know you'll win and there will be no need of a camera either."

"Win? Sure, but I won't enter." "Not enter?" Kent's tone betrayed his amazement. "Quit kidding. Of course you'll enter with that swell job as a reward."

"I'm not kidding. The race is day

after tomorrow. Today I'm driving the pickup until six white Jesses goes to the city. Tomorrow's the picnic, and the soft drink stand'll keep me busy. When shall I have time to swim to that buoy and back so that I can qualify?"

Kent didn't answer. Barry warned him to be careful, then went to the hotel. There was just a chance he'd get through in time to try. But he didn't. A heavy wind storm beat him to it, churning and chopping the water into white-caps, tugging at the houseboat mooring. No swimmer would try to buck that bubbling soup kettle except in an emergency.

"Some storm!" greeted Kent. "It will be hours before that quieted down," Barry declared, staring at the bay.

"Jesse qualified just in time," volunteered Kent. "He went out after lunch. The caps were beginning to show before he got back."

"But Jesse was in town. I met him on my last trip to the village." "That's queer," mumbled Kent. During the night the wind died down, but the water was rough. Harry examined the houseboat moorings before they started for the picnic, for today the cove would be deserted.

He slowed his pace to that of the convalescent as they hiked along the board walk which led to the grove on the other side of the peninsula. Skipper trotted sedately beside them before they started for the picnic, for today the cove would be deserted.

At the grove Kent sat for a long time on a bench near Barry's booth and then wandered about, watching the fun. Barry wasn't surprised, therefore, when shortly after dinner Kent came to him. "Skipper and I are going back to the boat. Guess I can't take it."

Barry watched the boy and the dog disappear along the walk. He should have gone too. If anything happened to Kent it would be his fault. If he'd had the slightest inkling that he'd not be able to qualify for the swim he would not have persuaded his parents to allow Kent to come to the cove so soon.

The distant stutter of a motorboat lessened his anxiety. "Now Kent was at the cove and would keep an eye on the kid. Yet there was an uncertainty he could not quite shake off, which developed into real fear when late in the afternoon Skipper appeared, barking frantically, urging Barry to hurry. Something had happened to Kent! Skipper's coat was wet."

"The houseboat!" There was no one to hear Barry's startled exclamation. "If anything happened to him, he'd have jumped from the wharf and was swimming to their houseboat. Skipper's chippy ways just beyond the buoy. Kent was clumsily waving a makeshift signal. Kent, alone on the floating vest, lay on the water, his head up, his arms outstretched, his legs splayed. Towboat Tom was nowhere in sight. The only launch was at the hotel mooring. No rowboat was near. Barry kicked his shoes and clothing plunged. He reached the buoy in less time than he even believed possible."

"Come on, big brother!" shouted Kent as soon as Barry was within earshot. "Swim around the buoy and then to the houseboat. We're anchored and Tom will tow us back as soon as you're out of the water. He's around here on the other side of the boat."

Barry rested long enough to shout: "If it weren't for your lame back I'd thank you! You've got that coming."

"Swim back to your soda pop, fella," laughed Kent. "You wouldn't have qualified either way."

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BY JIM GREENBLAT

The Canadian scene: John Doolittle, Ont., at 76 years is looking forward with joy to the immediate future when he will be able to walk with artificial legs again.

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## JAPANESE BEETLE

Is Said To Be Invading Canada In Dangerous Numbers

Canadian Government entomologists are striving to prevent the Japanese beetle from invading Canada in dangerous numbers. The beetle has devastated large areas in the United States fruit belts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has found that the beetles are susceptible to the "milky" disease. When soil where the grub is known to be is impregnated with spore dust of the disease, the grubs will not only perish from the infection but will liberate additional millions of disease spores. These, it is hoped, will eradicate the pest. "Japidemic" is the name the spore dust.

Many years ago the English scientist, Sir John Lubbock, made a classic experiment and proved that a flying insect has a mechanism of flight unlike that of a bird. He caught a wasp and covered the tips of its wings with gold leaf. Then he watched the glint of the gold closely as the wasp flew from point to point in the sunshine.

The Japanese beetle has no "rowing" or flapping action as with birds. Instead, the vibrating wings of the wasp followed a consistent figure-eight pathway through the air.

Under the microscope, the eyes of any insect are revealed as amazing, with an incredible number of lenses. While the Brazilian beetle has to blunder along with a mere seven of these optic facets, the lovely ant finds to be more serviceable. Eyes of the robber fly are equipped with 4,000 lenses, a swallowtail butterfly has 17,000, but even that array is modest compared with the battery of facets ranged row on row in the eyes of certain dragonflies. They have as many as 30,000 separate lenses in a single compound eye.

What Jeremy Taylor called "the discipline of bees and the rare fabric of honeycombs," has attracted the attention of naturalists and the admiration of mathematicians from time immemorial.

Pappus the Alexandrine marvelled at the hexagonal plan of the honeycomb. He said: "There being, then, three figures which of themselves can fill up a space around a point, the triangle, the square and the hexagon, the bees have wisely selected the hexagon, with its many angles because it could hold more honey than the other two."

Smallest of the flesh eating mammals, the shrew is like a mouse with a long snout, along tail and a body length of an inch or less, although some species are larger.

It was the capture of a specimen of the diminutive variety of Ontario's Camp Billie Bear nature school, which devoured a surprisingly large number of sandwiches in a single order, that brought about discussion of the shrew's appetite.

With a body temperature of 100 to 102 degrees, it must eat almost continually. In a test to see how much the we animal could consume, it ate its own weight of squirrel meat every three hours for three days.

McARTHUR'S TRIBUTE The British Army never covered itself with "greater glory" than in this war, said Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander for the occupation of Japan, replying to a message of victory congratulations from the King.

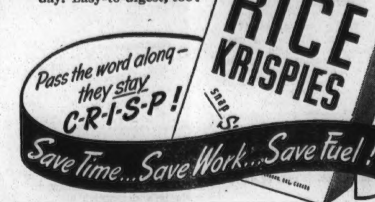
of the long departed Mountbatten, thought to be the last resting place of a very highly placed official. Manitoba Museum officials are working on the mound, which is about 100 by 80 feet, with around 48,000 cubic feet of earth to be moved.

Brain food for Canadians: More than 80,000,000 pounds of fish of all kinds were landed in the Eastern Fisheries Division (Maritime Province) in 1935. This year, landed value being about \$4,000,000.

"Thank God they are a very small majority of our population and are not worthy of the freedom they enjoy," writes The Shawinigan Falls, Que., Standard, commenting on a group of young men known as the Shawinigan section of "Les Jeunes Laurentiens" who sent the council a resolution protesting the erection of a War Memorial in the city to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the war.

# At ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!



**- Crossfield Chronicle -**  
W. H. MILLER, Editor  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1945

## What Can You Spare?

**YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE**  
In Europe 128,000,000 people - 200,000,000 of them children are suffering from need of clothing. In China are many millions more.  
In Greece, six persons out of seven have no shoes. In Belgium one family of eight had only one shirt.  
In Jugoslavia a death notice brings crowds wanting to buy the deceased's clothing.  
Such statements could be multiplied many times.

**What is Being Done About It?**  
There will be a collection of used clothing which can be sent without replacement. If washable, it should be washed, but not ironed. All should be clean and sanitary, but need not be dry-cleaned. (See list below.)

**List of Articles Needed**  
Suits, men's women's and children's. Odd Coats, skirts, trousers, women's, dresses, blouses and aprons. Overcoats - men's, women's and children's. Jackets of all sizes. Scarves and shawls. Footwear - (fastened firmly in pairs). Blankets and any other type of garment likely to be useful.

**When Do You Bring It?**  
Between October 1st and October 20th.

**Where Do You Take It?**  
To the receiving depot at Gordon's Brick Garage.

## My Neighbor Says:

Keep your gas stove even clean if you wish to get the best results in baking. Wash up all boil-over before material has a chance to carbonize.  
Clean all crumbs and spilled food from oven door openings so that the door may be tightly closed and heat conserved.

When making cookies if you dip the cookie cutter into warm water frequently you will find that cookies will have a smooth, even edge.  
If you use waxed paper to roll dough, moisten the paper first, then lay the paper on it. This prevents the paper from slipping.

## Feather Cloth

A new cloth made principally from chicken feathers for use in suits, dresses, sweaters and other wearing apparel comes out of the research laboratories of the United States Rubber Company. The cloth looks like wool, but it is warmer, softer and lighter. It can be dyed any color; it possesses a brilliant luster; it is soft to the touch and in soap and water it shrinks no more than cotton. The feathers are particularly adaptable for admixture with other staple textiles, such as rayon, cotton, wool and nylon. The feather content of fabric used in the laboratory experiments ranges from 60 to 70 per cent.

## Little Benny's News

(By Lee Page)  
Pop was looking at the paper, saying to ma, I've courageously turned to the financial page, but hang if I can't understand it. I turned to look at the market returns, although by all the signs and portents my National International stock should be higher today.

Well then look for lack of sleep, faint heart never won a proverbial thing, ma said, and pop said, The joker is, bad luck has dogged me all my life with such unrelenting intensity that I'm sure it's still hot on my trail. For instance I kicked my chin while I was shaving this morning because I got a sudden undeserved cramp in the back of my leg, and my egg at breakfast wasn't actually bad, but it was far from good, he said.

Goodness, why didn't you tell me, ma said, and pop said, Nobody can make an egg listen to reason after it's once taken a turn for the worse. If anybody else looked up the stock market in this paper they'd probably find that National International had gone up, but not me, not the way my luck's been today, he said.

Then let me look it up for you, ma said, I'm somebody else, and just as it happens, my luck has been unusually good all day today, it's really remarkable. I mean I really must of put my lucky foot out of bed this morning when I woke up. I got on the scales before breakfast I found that I had dropped away a pound and a half in spite of the fact that I've only been in bed a few days with one carefree eye. And then at bridge this afternoon I trumped my partner's trick in a rare moment and by some happy mischance my partner didn't even notice it. I'll look it up for you with pleasure, William. What did you say it was?

National International, pop said, and he handed her the paper and she said, That's right here it is, National International. Well, what did I tell you? It's up a difference of 2 whole points, she said.

Yee gods let me feast my un-lucky eyes, pop said, and he took the paper back, saying, For Feet sake, it's minus 2 points, that means it's down, not up.

Well then it's your own fault, ma said. You should've not looked at all on such an unlucky day. The result being pop claimed it was a woman's world and got in back of the sporting page and stayed there.

## OFF ON ECONOMIC MISSION

**LORD KEYNES**  
Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U.S., is returning at once to Washington, following the termination of leave-leave which the British government says has placed her in a "very serious financial position." He is accompanied by Lord Keynes, distinguished economist, and other government experts.

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## Crossfield Girls Tells of New Zealand Trip

The following letters written by a Crossfield girl Elaine Bellahew, to her parents is a descriptive and colorful account of a trip to New Zealand by way of the Panama canal. Throughout the letters little incidents added much to the voyage and made interesting reading.

Dear Mom and Dad and Reg:

We're two days out at sea now with water, water as far as the eye can see. The only thing ailing me so far is that I can't seem to get enough to eat. I guess that's the sea air. We've had quite a bit of food, but it's just not the same. It's just four thirty and we've just come out on deck after our afternoon nap. We're looking at the sea. They wake us up at seven in the morning with a cup of tea. We have breakfast at 8:30 and lunch at one, tea at four, dinner at seven and a snack at ten and I'm ready for every one of them.

We evidently won't be able to tell you much about our ship as this letter will be enclosed. I'll have to save the details until I post a letter from Auckland. But instead of writing you a letter every day and then I'm going to write you a letter every day and to save writing this out again would you please let me tell you that I haven't written him yet but I hope he will understand my intentions were good. We are just a small ship and there aren't many more than our own group on board. We picked up three more girls in the U.S., one with her husband along. As yet we've had quite a smooth trip. Yesterday was quite sunny but today it rained a little in the morning and it's been a bit more choppy and a few of the girls have been sick. I bought some seashell pills for little myself but they gave me a stomach ache and we felt much better without them.

There's been nothing to do in the way of entertainment and we spend most of our time out on the deck, with our knitting. We've been told by some N.Z. women on board that we shall be able to get 10 oz. of wool per person over there where the wool is very good in quality and variety. We've been living in slacks the last couple of days and we're just hoping for some sun so that we can change to shorts and get a tan. I bought a short suit in New York. Our cotton underwear is with shorts and a halter and a white straw sun hat and white canvas play shoes. But I wouldn't want to have to buy very much in the way of clothes there. They are so expensive and rather poor quality.

Thursday night day out. I think I had better start writing on both sides of the paper. I've never done this all in one envelope. We've just finished lunch and have come out on deck again. But I wouldn't want to have to buy very much in the way of clothes there. They are so expensive and rather poor quality.

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There's a card room, lounge and library but we suppose it's too late to go there. I don't mind the weather. Yesterday afternoon. Everything stope for tea you know and then I did some ironing down in the wash room. Then comes our bath period. It dropped dark right after supper last night and we had a fine snow on deck till today. Today all we've done is to have a painful windburn in place of rushed out in our shorts and we now we regret it deeply. Elle and I are getting on for supper time now my stomach seems to tell me. After supper they've announced a bingo game at eleven and a game at 11. I guess we'll be in there for a while. We've been waiting to be by eleven because they were taking us for a cup of tea at seven.

(To be continued)

If there is anything calculated to end neighborliness, it is the practice of bestowing gifts of tomatoes on women who have been in half the previous night clobbering yesterday's supply - Boston Globe.

## \* Additional Town News \*

A new and up-to-date picture projector with loud speaker has been added to the local school equipment.

Mrs. Atkin of Chareholm is a visitor in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edlund.

O. E. Coffin of Calgary, late of Crossfield was a visitor here Wednesday of this week.

With the opening of school boarding places in town were at a premium for the new townsmen and out of town high school students.

Hall McAdams is evidently expecting the town to grow north, for we note he has a number of lots surveyed out on his land adjoining the school grounds on the east side.

A surprise party was held at the home of Miss Helen Hurt on Tuesday evening of this week in honor of Miss Margaret Bullock who is leaving the district to continue her school studies at Red Deer. The evening was spent in the playing of games. During lunch Miss Bullock was the recipient of a token of fellowship from her fellow students of the Crossfield high school.

School opened on Monday last with a record enrolment, particularly in the lower grades. The teaching staff is the same as last year with the exception of Mr. Conrad and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Brogan and Miss Gell taking their places. In the primary department increase is most noticeable. Miss Peacock has a class of 44 pupils; 31 are new beginners. Miss Sweet with grades 3 and 4 has 29 pupils enrolled; Miss Goodkew with grades 5 and 6 has 36 pupils. Miss Edlund with grades 7 and 8 has 30 pupils while in the high school - grades 9 to 12 - about 40 pupils are enrolled with more to follow.

ESTRAY - on the premises of J. R. Laut, One dapple grey gelding, one white gelding and a white mare. Owner pay for this ad. 33-111c

## \* CHURCH SERVICES \*

**THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Rev. J. M. Roe  
Sundays, September 16th  
Brevonson at 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Minister: Rev. J. W. Howe, B.A.  
Larry Bryn at 11 a.m.  
Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

## Chili Sauce

1 gallon tomatoes  
2 cups onions  
2 cups sweet red pepper  
1 pod hot red pepper  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons salt  
3 tablespoons mustard seed  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
3 tablespoons mixed spices  
2 1/2 cups vinegar  
Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Mix the mixed spices in a bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag and vinegar. Cook until very thick and then add vinegar and boil until it is of the desired consistency. Turn and add more seasonings if desired. Sterilize while boiling, hot, into sterilized hot jars. Seal at once.

## "The General Died at Dawn"

STARRING: GARY COOPER and MADEIRA CARROLL

WITH ADDED SHORTS AND NEWS REEL

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A.

Wed., September 19th

Show at 8:15 p.m.

## New Zealand Will Increase Pensions

Amplification of the New Zealand social security scheme to provide a guaranteed minimum family income during periods of involuntary unemployment and sickness was the highlight of the speech presented in the Dominion's Parliament by Minister of Finance Walter. A few days before the end of the war.

From October 1 this year when the wage earner's family is sick or unemployed the father will receive £2 a week, the mother the same amount, and each child 10 shillings a week, the aim being £3 a week for the average family of four. Under the existing rate an unemployed man with a wife and two children receives £2 16 shillings a week.

From October 1 also various other security benefits in New Zealand are being increased. Age benefits, for those of 60 years and over, will be raised from 12s 6d to £2 a week. Widows of 10s 10s, instead of £1 10s a week. Those with children are to have their benefit raised from £1 10s to £2 a week, and are to receive also 10 shillings a week for each child. In special cases extra payments are to be made to meet the circumstances of homes where there are several children needing the continuous personal care of the mother.

## Canadian National President Thanks

Montreal, Sept. 11 - In a message addressed to the Canadian public, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, has expressed the system's thanks for the co-operation given it during the war by the millions of train and steamship passengers, shippers of freight and express, hotel guests and patrons of the telegraph and other services. The Canadian National ability to fulfill its obligations was due to the credit and satisfaction of the nation's people, "it due not only to the skill, devotion and zeal of those who are our workers, but in large measure also to the Canadian public who by their generous responses to appeals for help and their uncomplaining acceptance of restrictions and sacrifices lightened our burden." He made particular mention of the unnumbered citizens who refrained from travelling needlessly as their contribution to the common cause.

From the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, to V-J day, Canadian National passenger train miles amounted to more than 188 million, according to the Bureau of Statistics. Passenger car miles totalled more than one billion, 217 million. It is estimated that more than 183 million passengers were carried up to the end of last year more than four million troops had been transported in 6,540 special trains. The movement of troops returning home from overseas is still continuing and figures are not yet available concerning its size, but two thirds of all troop trains required for those movements are being provided by the Canadian National. Special workmen's trains operated to and from war mills carried over 41 million passengers. Nearly 26 million meals were served to military and civilian passengers on Canadian National rail cars during the war period.

The Canadian National hauled more than 491 million tons of freight during the war. Freight train miles aggregated more than 240 million; freight car miles, nearly 11 billion; net ton miles, more than 186 billion.

"The surrender of the last enemy had ended the fighting, but it was not ended the war job of the Canadian National Railways," concluded Mr. Vaughan's message to the people of Canada. "The men and women in the services have to be brought home without delay and for that purpose we shall continue to employ all our available passenger equipment. Millions of tons of materials must be transported for industrial reconversion. In carrying out these and other essential war jobs, we hope we may continue to enjoy the understanding of the Canadian public."

## QUISLING TO DIE

Vidkun Quisling, former Nazi puppet premier of Norway, and the man whose name is a synonym for traitor the world over, was sentenced to death for high treason at Oslo on Monday. His fortune, totalling 1,008,000 kroner, gained during the time he was the Nazi overlord of Norway, was declared forfeited to the state.

## THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT (Municipalities)

SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec. 48) Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) by the owner or his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

A. KRUGG, Sec.-Treas of the Municipality of Mountain View No. 49 Post Office, Didsbury.

The blood test for drunkenness is now generally considered to give an accurate picture of intoxication. The reason is that alcohol tends to disperse itself uniformly in the water of the blood. The alcohol remains unaltered in the body and exerts its effect on the various organs until it is completely oxidized - combined with oxygen - and excreted as carbon dioxide and water. This oxidation process normally takes place at a constant rate, about 10 cubic centimeters of

liquor an hour. In discussing this matter of drunken driving, the Journal of the American Medical Association states that all persons harboring 0.15 per cent or more of alcohol in their blood are to be considered "under the influence," since they have not clearness of intellect and self-control. Laws embodying this interpretation have been passed by Indiana, Maine and New York, and the tests have been admitted as evidence in almost every State in the Union.

## A GRAIN MARKETING SERVICE

Our Agent can advise you on grain marketing regulations and agricultural problems

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945) Ltd.



## You Are Interested--

in a lot of things outside of grain handling.

Fighting the farmers' battle costs money.

Put your wheat through your Alberta

Pool elevator and save the earnings for the farmers' business.

## Alberta Wheat Pool

## Olds Elks Lodge No. 100

— ANNUAL —

## CARNIVAL

In ARENA, OLDS, ALBERTA

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

## September 21 & 22

Commencing at 8.00 p.m. each night

## Mid-West Shows

of Edmonton in attendance with RIDES for the Kiddies, Games for Young and Old. Bingo, Darts, Hoopla and many new and interesting games.

## Carnival Queen Contest

The following are entered in the Carnival Queen Contest: Miss Betty Huston, Crossfield; Miss Lois Rollans, Bowden; Miss Edna White, Olds; Miss Viola Zimmerman, Olds.

Prizes for the girl receiving the most votes: First, \$50.00; Second \$30.00; third \$20.00.

## 3 Grand Prizes

The purchase of each 25c ticket entitles you to 500 votes for your choice as Carnival Queen; also you may win one of the three grand prizes to be drawn for nightly.

**THURSDAY NIGHT'S PRIZE** - Ladies' or Gent's Made-to-Measure Suit or Top Coat, valued at \$35.00.

**FRIDAY NIGHT'S PRIZE** - 36-piece Set of Sterling Silver, valued at \$120.00.

**SATURDAY NIGHT'S PRIZE** - Ladies' Fur Coat, valued at \$210.00.

**FREE ADMISSION TO THE CARNIVAL**